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HAILEY, IDAHO.

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jy10

HERE AND THERE.

Dean Stanley said: "The best remedy for all evils is to look forward." Wagner has sold the score of "Parsifal" to the Mayence publishers for \$47,500.

The expenses of Mr. Hardy, who unsuccessfully contested Yorkshire at Lord F. Cavendish's death, were nearly \$40,000.

An American company with live bloodhounds and realistic scenery are astonishing London with "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

At Barrow, Lancashire, Eng., \$10,000,000 have been spent on docks, but the outlay has not been met by a commensurate return.

Two Indiana men built a skiff in a cellar, where the air was comfortably cool, and then worked three days in the broiling sun digging it out.

The Czar's widow, the Princess Dolgorouki, is to buy Muski, the splendid seat of the late millionaire, Prince Frederick, of the Netherlands.

A member of the Board of Trustees of Millville, Iowa, advocated an ordinance to compel every adult resident to go to church once every Sunday.

The Rev. John N. Brisbee lent his horse for a race at Madison, Tenn., and for that is to be arraigned before a Presbyterian tribunal. His horse won.

A boy of six and a girl of two, at Ballardville, Neb., are mated for marriage by their parents, who have signed an agreement that the wedding shall occur in 1897.

The Prince of Wales is really quite exhausted by the performance of social duties during the London season, and has gone away for a change—but not to Egypt.

Sir Isaac Newton said that infidelity would probably prevail until it had quite banished superstition, but then would be swallowed up by the great light and evidence of the true religion.

A Providence Methodist pastor has asked his Presiding Elder if there would be any harm in a clergyman taking lessons in boxing, for exercise only. The answer has not yet been given.

A club is about to be established in London, composed exclusively of members of the press. Its President is George Augustus Sala, and Dr. W. H. Russell and other well-known journalists have given their adhesion.

When hackney coaches were first started in London, no coach could be hired for a transit of less than three miles. This was to protect the Thames watermen, regardless of the fact that the river only afforded transit in two directions.

King Louis has given to Wagner two well-trained swans, which have drawn the small boat containing his Highness, habited as Lohengrin, on the blue and moonlit waters of the lake in the neighborhood of the royal castle of Hohenswangard.

Baron Hirsch, the manager and virtual owner of the Turkish railways, is sending 5,000 Russian Jews, at his own cost, to the United States. It is a generous deed, and he can afford it. He admits having made about \$25,000,000 in five years by Turkish railways.

King Alfonso has made magnificent presents to the commissioners who conveyed to him the Garter from England. The Prince of Wales received tapestries worth more than \$30,000. To the others are sent specimens of Toledo arms encrusted with gold.

A correspondent of the London Queen describes a delightful yachting voyage of 200 miles from Rouen to Paris. Forty-nine bridges were passed. The finest chateaux passed were those of the Duke de Berri and Alexander Dumas. At Paris the party lived on board of their floating hotel.

A correspondent writes: "There is a prevailing idea that Lord Derby takes his title from a county in which he owns no property, but in fact he takes it from the one in which nearly every acre is situated; not from Derbyshire, but from a district known as the Hundred of West Derby, in Lancashire."

No marriage is legal in France except with the consent of the parents of both parties, but a man or woman over 25 may "respectfully cite" his or her parents to show cause why they refuse consent. If they fail to show good cause, the marriage may proceed in spite of them. Such proceedings are rarely resorted to.

Some boys in Texas undertook to make a statue, and their plan for getting a mould was to cover their playmate's face thickly with mud. They tried it, giving the subject no breathing holes, and he was suffocated so nearly to death that the doctors had great difficulty in saving him.

Lord Tollermeche, who has great estates in Suffolk and Cheshire, seems to have solved the agricultural laborer difficulty. The laborers on his properties have excellent cottages, with half-acre gardens (the women do a good deal of the garden work), and three years ago, out of 300 cottages, 260 had cows. Now nearly all have cows.

George Bennett bought a dying horse for five dollars, and drove into Maysville, Va., at a slashing gait. After telling several persons that he had paid \$200 for the beast, which did not show its actual condition to casual observers, he managed to get it killed by a locomotive. Then he sued the railroad company for \$200. The scheme failed, and its projector is in jail.

Sir Walter Crofton, long head of the Irish prisons, points out that while in England all the convict prisons are periodically subject to an independent outside inspection, no such inspection has, with one brief exception, been made in Ireland in twenty-five years. The prison departments have been left unchecked to govern as they please.

The members of the Garibaldi family have erected over the tomb of the General a large granite monolith, weighing four tons. The tomb is watched day and night. The decision as to the final resting place is left to Parliament, which inclines to the Janiculum. During the first few days after the death of Garibaldi, 12,000 telegrams reached the family.

On an express train running between Victoria and Brighton, England, are four Pullman cars, lighted with incandescent lamps, supplied with electricity by Faure accumulators. The cars have electric bells also, by which the conductor or page boy may be summoned. The "covered gangway," by which the conductor can pass from car to car, is mentioned as another feature of the train.

A girl at Long Branch has hair so stiff and coarse that it does not mat when drenched. Its utility is apparent when she bathes, for others come up from a plunge with their tresses in an insignificant pigtail, while her head is as attractive as when dry. A correspondent calculates that her peculiar hair will bring her half a million of dollars, because it seems to have charmed an heir to that amount, and he is likely to marry her.

At the last Prince's garden party in London the caprice of fashion was the parol. Some specimens were of great value. There was a plaque of jewels on top of one white one which dazzled the eyes of the beholder. The Queen, whose sight had been caught by the topazes and amethysts, encircled by rows of seed pearls, with which it was adorned, turned away with manifest disapprobation, and, like the angel in Moore's poem, "never looked again."

A ragged, unshorn man of 80, with a scrapbook under his arm, was a new and striking figure in New Haven. He was Luke Clark, and the book contained newspaper clippings relating to his work in Fenianism, particularly when he was next to Stephens in command of the Fenian army. His present errand was to clear himself of a charge that he had sold information to the British Government. The Rev. L. Walsh, Treasurer of the Land League of America, was able to give him the desired exculpation.

A young man with one eye met a poorly clad and woe-begone girl on a wharf in Baltimore. He kindly asked her what was the matter. She hesitated, and then, being urged to speak out, said that a clairvoyant had told her to go to that spot at that time, to meet a one-eyed stranger, who would ask her to marry him, which she would consent to do, and long happiness would ensue for both. Of course he could not doubt her story, for was he not there with his single eye? He made the proposal of marriage, and next day the wedding was held.

Mr. Mozely says that on a coast journey with Keble he came in sight of Litchfield Cathedral. Keble fell into raptures at the west front. "They do nothing like that in these days," he said. "I let him go on, and then had the wickedness to tell him that only a year before I had seen the entire front chipped and chiseled away, sheets of copper laid on the rough walls, big nails driven in, tarred cords stretched from nail to nail, and all the niches, saints, and angels of the old work reproduced in Roman cement upon this artificial backing. I received a very sharp rebuke for not letting him remain under an illusion which added to his happiness."

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